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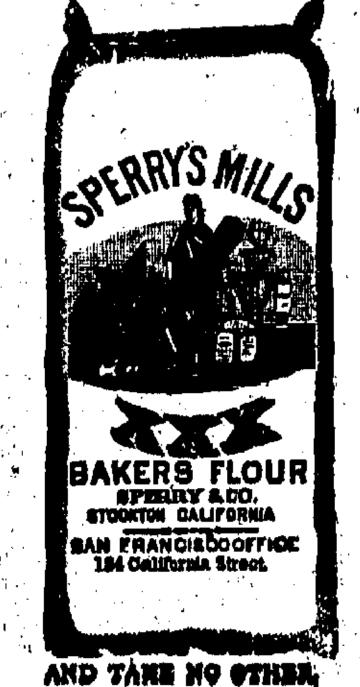
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE PROPOSALS. LONDON. December 28th.

Mr. Foster, late American Secretary of State has accepted an invitation from the Chinese Government to proceed to Japan, in an unofficial capacity, to assist the Chinese envoys in the negotiations for peace; Japan acquiesces. What idiotic rot will we next hear from Shanghal, via London ?-Ed., Honghong Telegraph.

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES. An expedition will probably be despatched from Batavia in January against Karang-Asam.

NO SAVEZ! ASK McCONACHIE. An agreement has been made (between Great convention for the conversion into specific duties of the ad. valorem duties fixed by the tariff annexed to the recent treaty. [This stuff is very dear at \$36. o a year. - Ed., H.K. Telegraph ]

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL,

'Cunard' liner Lucanta has averaged 214 knots travelling that

AT a meeting of the "Odd Volumes" at o p.m. on Friday next, Capt. W. C. H. Hastings in the chair, Mr. W. E. Crowe (Government Analyst) will read a paper on "The Regulation of the Liquor Traffic in Hongkong.

"A LEGISLATIVE FARCE," "Training Notes," felt want, our absence would (in the exec-"The Latest 'Vanishing Act' Artiste," " The of our contemporaries) comete one, which they Engineers' Institute," "Bricks and Mortar," "Mild and Matter," the "Namos Piracy," give us for pointing out to them two little misand other subjects of vital importance to our numerous readers, will appear in Monday's Telegraph, even if we have to give a rest to We shall endeavour to persuathat middle course Our Special Correspondent's (bogus) war which has hithorto been received with general telegrams from Taipingshan, Meanwhile our satefaction; and we ask a certain smount of juvenile Editor, who says he will never play quenideration from our spaden watil such time as cricket again at a moment's notice, even for 'Caledonia stern and wild," wants to borrow a war, but with the necessary material to perset of wooden legs. He has been tied to | bed-post since last Salurday |

MR. & Bruce Webster left Singapere on the 20th inst. for Manila to assume charge of the agency of the Chartered Bank there.

THE British cruiser Gibraltar, Capt. Angus Macheed, it due here to-morrow morning from Singapore. The "long un" will (D. V.) be meeting of the 12 h inst, was duly confirmed. at the Racecourse on Monday morning.

steamer Zafiro, necessitated by an unfortunate accident about a month ago, having been nearly completed, she will come out of dock early next week and in the course of a few days resume daty on the Hongkong-Manila line under the command of Captain Gerard, late of the same Co's steamer Diamante.

It is reported, says the Singapore Free Press, that there are great troubles in Manile. Serious defalcations have been discovered in the Treasury, the sum of money missing being stated to be no less than \$800,000. The President, Secretary, and the Cashler to the Treasury have been placed under arrest. also reported that the Spanish officers of the Mindango, having a considerable amount of money in hand, deposited it with a foreign trader. and he and the \$90,000 handed to him are now missing.

On the 18th Instant Mr. E. J. Ackroyd Acting Chief Justice, will deal with a subject of great interest at a meeting of Ye Odd Volumes. His Excellency Sir William Robinson wil [3] occupy the chair on that occasion and as the subject, namely. "Should imprisonment be inflicted in default of payment of fines?" is one that Mr. Ackroyd is unquestionably come to deal with in a manner which the importance of the question at issue undoubtedly merits. an interesting and instructive paper and a large and appreciative audience may be looked for with perfect confidence.

Register, that many collisions and "close other fellow that is at fault. The one who when a first-class programme willbe presented. escapes injury is all to blame in the eyes of him whose vessel has been run into. A little yielding on the part of each -often-times on the part of the one injured-would have prevented all the trouble. Taking chances at such times is often attended with unfortunate results, which a little caution and carefulness might have prevented,

WE are in a position to state authoritatively that there is not a vestige of truth in the state. ment published in the China Mall on Thursday yesterday !) that "Dr. Jordan, Medical Officer of Health, leaves by the first steamer for Amoy. to accertain the actual state of the sanitary affairs of that port." Dr. Westcott, A.M.S., has bring forward that plague does not exist, been despatched to Toon Koon district, near Canton, to investigate the plague that region and has taken with him present time. It aprears evident that the Govern ment does not consider it necessary to despatch an officer on a special mission to Amoy just now.

AT the Magistracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (Coroner) opened an inquiry into the circumstances attending the sudden death of Baron de Grandmalson, who arrived here from Madagascar | holding such opinion. on the 28th instant and put up at the Hongkong Hotel. It appears that the Baron, who was only 26 years of age, intended joining the Duke of Orleans in his projected journey in south-western China; but in consequence of serious illness, he came on to Hongkong for treatment. The Baron attended Miss Elsie Adsir's entertainment at the wards proceeded with Mr. Potts to the Hongkong of the dose-and a hypodermic sysinge, on the amongst the natives in the city, so that the exisacute bodily pain from which he then appeared | escape our notice. to be suffering. Mr. Stevens, it should be

invoke the aid of a medical practitioner to apply | see a case if I could, so I offered my native it. With the morphine in his possession the hap- hospital assistants and some native doctors a less gentleman repaired to the hotel and retired reward of \$5 to the first man who could show for the night, but in the morning was found to me a case. This led to many invitations to see be suffering from symptoms of oplum poisoning. patients in the city. These were all visited, but Dr. Hartigen and Dr. Steadman were promptly | no plague found. I may say that my offer is called in, but notwithstanding their uncessing still open. A great deal of typhold fever has efforts, and the careful nursing of two French | prevailed here for the last two or three months, Sisters from the Asile de la Sainte Enfance, the | and the death rate has been higher in conseunfortunate gentleman, who appears to have quence. I cannot, of course, swear that no case taken an overdose of morphine, passed away of plague has occurred in Amoy, but I can and at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. After the do say that with all my opportunities for evidence of Doctors Hartigan and Steadman, observation, and after diligent search for the Mr. Stevens, of the Hongkong Dispensary, and same, I have falled to find any. Knowing the the deceased's " boy " had been led, the fuguiry extreme filthiness of the native city of Amoy, and was adjourned till Monday at II a.m. The the entire absence of any sanitary regulation, it Acting Consul for France occupied a seat on the Bench throughout the proceedings.

THE following comments in the Stratts Maritime Fournal, headed "Journalistic Enterprise," forcibly remind us of the initial days of the Hongkong Telegraph in 1881, when our precious local contemporaries—heaven help them, for they need help badly so far as every. thing that constitutes decent journalism is concerned-with supercilious mien either loftly Ignored or pretended to patronise what they regarded as the fad of an enthusiast, but which has nevertheless made them sit up to some tune financially and to many other respects during the past thirteen and a half years ;-"Some day, when we have really got over the trials of the present, we will give our readers a that Amoy will be quarantined by the little bistory of the piensures of starting a suthorities of Hongkong and the Straits Settlejournal. It is very true that we had no ments, such a step being natural enough were adequate conception of the difficulties attending | there proof, or even well founded suspicions, o the commencement of a new paper. We were the existence of plague here, hailed with a cutain amount of cordiality by Britain and Japan) extending the period of six the local press and were naturally gratified by would ask your kind help, in the interests of months fixed, for the conclusion of an extra it. Experience has trught us to beware of soft our common trade, in laying before your words which may take sway wrath, and we: Government the seasons on which we found our would much profes the grievous ones which stir, belief that no plague exists here, up anger. Among the fragments of Virgil's No doubt a Board of the intelligence of the And, which still remain imbedded in our Hongkong Sanitary Board has acted on what we are suspicious of the Penang Press but apparently it does not emanate from the when it breathes words of welcome. But | Medical Officers of the port, nor from H. B. M. we are sufficiently tenscious of life to Consul. These officials declare the port clean, decline to be dammed with faint praise or to and issue clean bills of health, the subject an hour between England and America. Tall be intoxicated with insincers, congratulations, comes under their official, duty, and as far as Our only fault is that we lived beyond three we are aware, no other source of intelligence numbers. Our crime was that we have kept on exists worthy of the least credence. to the present. Our unpardonable sin is that we mean to exist in spite efebstacles. Our blunder, tion we have on the subject, it will suffice to (which is worse than a crime) will be to cease | enclose copies of our letter of the 14th instant to altogether; Meanwhile we go on our way. content that if we do not supply a long would be buly it's happy to fill. Will they for- and we rely on your invariable courtesy and seal takes they make? One of them comes out much too often and the other pever comes out at all. we on apply ourselves, not with the alnews of ducy thin fournal to an efficient and graditable

WE are informed by the Manager of the Bank of Chins, Japan, and the Straits, Ld, that he has received a telegram from London that at a Meeting of shareholders of the Bank, held in London yesterday, the revolution passed at the

IT is reported from Bombay that the Japanese, THE repairs to the China and Manila Co's baving established a line of steamers between Bombay and Japan, are now about to start a bank in that city. Mr. M. Toshima, who has been connected for a number of years with the Yohohama Specie Bank, has arrived at Bombay with a Japanese staff and will commence business as soon as premises can be secured and other arrangements made. The object of opening the Bank is to develope trade between Indian and Japan. There is also to be a Japanese Consulate in Bombay. It will be remembered that the Hongkong Telegraph predicted this months

ALTHOUGH the wretched weather last night proved a deterrent, the D'Arcs' clever Marlonette show attracted a large and friendly audience to the perfect little Theatre adjoining the Victoria Recreation Club. And the entertainment proved, as has been invariably the case with this painstaking and deserving company, an unqualified success-that is if unbounded applause and hearty laughter mean anything. As we have stready intimated, D'Arc's Marionettes have to be seen to be thoroughly understood and appreciated, and we would recommend every man, woman and child in the colony who desire to be delighted, elevated and impressed, to see placed in the rear of that five-cornered cuddy when he gets his propeller loose and lets fly indiscriminately. We hear, under reserve, (from IT is possible, remarks the N. Y. Maritime | Our Own First Class Comic Idiot away over in Yau-ma-ti) that the Chinese Government is shaves" would not have occurred if each vessel | desirous of acquiring the services of this modern concerned were sailed with a certain respect for | torpedo to finish up the Japs-but more of that the rights of the other vessel. It is always the anon. The show starts at 9 o'clock to-night,

> THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PLAGUE.

The following letters speak for themselves : AMOY, 14th December, 1894.

Dr. MacDougall, M.D., &c., &c., Amoy. Dear Sir.—The Chamber of Commerce here proposes to address the Chamber in Hongkong denying the existence of any authentic evidence (and which was "cribbed" by the Dally Fest of plague at this port, and requesting the latter Chamber to make such representation to the Hongkong Government as may be called for in accordance with the proof we may be able to

You are no doubt aware that Chinese report a bigh death-rate in the city just now, and that Roman Catholic missionaries, whose knowledge Mr. T. Quincey of the Registrar General's of the people entities their opinions to some Department as interpreter. Beyond this nothing | weight, express their belief that the prevalent has been done, nor, as far as we can gather, are sickness is bubonic playue. On the other hand, any further steps in contemplation at the you grant clean Bills of Health, and we understand that although you have taken exceptional pains to discover a case of plague you have, so far, not been successful.

We would therefore feel much obliged if you could hand us a letter, which we can forward to Hongkong and Singapore, stating your opinion as to this rumour of plague, and your reasons for

Your obedient servant, Robert H. Bruce. Chairman. Amoy Chamber of Commerce.

AMOY, 15th December, 1894. DEAR SIR,—In reply to your letter of yester-City Hall on Boxing Night and shortly after- | day I beg to state that I have not seen a case of plague in Amoy. Dr. Wingate and the mis-Dispensary, where (after considerable discussion | sionary Doctors inform me that they have not with Mr. Stevens, a duly qualified chemist, who seen any cases. Dr. Wingate and myself have a at first objected to supply him) he obtained half large native hospital for the treatment of poor an ounce of morphine-to to I was the strength | Chinese. We also have some private practice grounds that the drug alone would relieve the | tence of any serious epidemic is hardly likely to

Soon after the bubonic plague was known added, agreed to supply the deceased with the to exist in Hongkong, rumours of its presence poison only on the understanding that he would | here commenced. I was very anxious to seems to me very improbable that such an epidemic can have existed all these months without by this time having assumed such alarming proportions as to render its existence beyond doubt or question.

I remain, Dear Sir, Your obedient servant. H. MACDOUGALL, M.B. R. H. Bruce, Esq., Chairman, Amoy Chamber of Commerce.

AMOY, 15th December, 1894. SIR.—It has been stated at a meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board that plague had broken out in Amoy, and a report to that effect sent to his Excellency the Governor. The probable result of this report will be

We believe the report to be unlounded, and

memory, is the sentence Timeo Danaos et dona | it considers reliable information. We have no frested the maich may be liesly constitled | knowledge whence that information was derived

> To place you in possession of all the informa-Dr. MacDougall, the Health Officer of the port. and of his reply dated this day. We believe H.B.M. Consul makes a report on

> the same subject to the Governor of Hongkong, for the general interests of trade to make such communications to your Government as you may consider justified by the information contained in the enclosures referred to.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, (Signed) ROBERT H. BRUCE. · Chairman,

Amoy Chamber of Commerce

Honousable J. J. Keswick, Chairman, Chamber of Commerce, Hengisenge CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column L.

"A MANILA TERROR."

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TRLEGRAPH," DEAR SIR,-In your lasue of the 5th instant appeared a letter beaded "A Manila Terror." which has no doubt been concacted by the combined talent of a small clique, who, to satisfy a business pique or for other ends of their own, seem to have formed themselves in a body against me, and they have chosen from their band to sign and be responsible for the libel. one who is utterly beneath my contempt and therefore free from risk of prosecution.

I shall limit my references to the libel in question, to the gross mis-statements contained there-

Firstly :- I have never at any time assaulted | home. any of Meisrs. A. S. Watson & Co.'s employees, although I have reason to believe that one of them, under outside pressure, has declared that

Secondly :-- My career is not likely to be cut slitho' brute force were small and intellect were short here, as I have committed no political offence nor any crime whatever, and I for one do not believe the British Consul capable of joining. in a petty scheme of trying to fix on me charges | should we be shocked if Force were the child which have no foundation.

Thirdly :- I did not object to the finding of the Consular Court, for being there merely as a witness I could have no right to do so. Those those wonderful Fantoccini (O'Braily !) In their who did object were the American captains, most amusing gyrations. It would do "Brownie," who refused to sign the decision. My sole | business, however, of civilising the Chinese, is and the mud accumulations be believes are offence was that, after being called a "blackbrains, a world of good to be conveniently guard" by the Consul, I used language to him | who, not to mention their military prowess, are for which I was very sorry, and for which I afterwards apologised fully in writing. I did not the Far East, we still persist in trying to force threaten the Consul with personal violence, nor did I in any way give cause to anyone present to think that such could be my intention.

Fourthly :- I have not entered, nor had I ever any intention of entering an action against the British Consul, Messes. A. S. Watson & Co.'s employees and Captain Hogg for conspiracy; but have simply defended myself in a straightforward manner against a most unjustifiable altempt to have me sent out of the country.

Fifthly :-- I, have no blassed backers, as your correspondent would wish to indicate, but simply maintain the goodwill of the large majority of the firms here, whom I have served as stevedore and who have testified their satisfaction as to my general conduct and services ; and in all my transactions I have done nothing that will not bear the light of day. 🛴

In fine, it is not like the usual vaunted British way of doing things to make this most cowardly attack on my character anonymously in a colony in no way whatever interested in the question. I have the honour to remain.

Dear Sir.

ayours faithfully, CHAS. ROBINSON.

Manile, 22nd December, 1894. We have, as a mere matter of fair-play, given Mr. Robinson a full opportunity of vindicating bimself from charges of a somewhat reprehensible but not particularly revious nature that were made against him in the columns of this journal by persons and on grounds that the Hongkong Telegraph could not possibly ignore in its (anwritten but nevertheless fully recognised) obligations to the public. Mr. Robinson's own admissions show that there were at least some fairly substantial grounds for the allegations made; still in common honesty we are bound to state that reliable information has reached us from Manlia which shows that, in some rather important details, our original correspondent had either indulged in exaggeration or falled to ret at the exact facts. But Mr. Robinson is quite injudicious in his expressions in the final paragraph of what is otherwise a very straightforward and manly letter. There was no "cowardly" attack made on his character, or it would not have appeared in this newspaper; and he is altogether mistaken if he imagines that the colony of Hongkong is in no way interested in what takes place in Manila. It may perhaps interest Mr. Robinson to know that the Philippine Islands actually belong to Great Britain, and that it is quite possible one of these days we may politely request our worthy and most excellent friends the Government of His Most Catholic Majesty eliher to "ante-un" or "get out." Great Britain has a very special interest in the Phillopines -- a right that has never been and cannot be disputed; and when the day comes, as come it will, and before many years have passed, when Spain's financial obligations have to be actionally dealt with, there is only one possible result so far as the Philippines are concerned, and neither Spaniards nor residents in Manila will be the lesers. But to return to Mr. Robinson's latter-we can only conclude, from his own statement, that, after the British Consul so far forgot himself as to call him (or any man) a blackguard in a British Court, Mr. Robinson wanted to 'go

'NATURE, RED IN TOOTH AND CLAW!" To THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGEONG TELEGRAPH,". Sin,-Knowing that your sympathies are in his cruel war with the people, amongst whom we dwell. I venture to crave a small space in your valuable paper for a few words on their

b'ind' and didn't get an opportunity. And

all the parties concerned in this squabble will

take our advice, they will do what the 'coster'

did with the hot potatoe-'drop it.'-Ed.

H.K. Telegroph.

How is it, in the first place, that a War Fund has been started by foreigners in Japan, at that, so far as I am aware, nothing of the kind has been attempted in China? Although it no doubt difficult to "bless them that cura you and pray for them who despitefully das you," still surely, if ever there was a chance of showing the superiority of our morality over that of others, from a national point of view, now is the time! Can it be said that the Japanese are any beiter than the Chinese socially and morally, if as good ? Is it not really merely their capacity for monkey Imitation-ourselves (that is Britishers) being the pattern-which carries unclion to the soul of so many and gives them a place above their infibite superiors, the greatly under-rated and maligned Chinese.

Again, we read of barbarities committed by the ignorant Chinese soldiers and, as a matter of England, but that it is simply desired in course, a great bue and cry is raised; but are we not too apt to lose sight of the main point, viz:the killing! What right have these Japanese bordes in Chinese territory at all? They come to kill and to render thousands of homes minerable and then, forsouth, they cry "hourer" ! because a lew of their paid butchers are not killed for all aufliciently refined and actentific manner to safe. modern taste-such for instance as having the legs carried off by a shell, and then parched by to wander the world over, a martyr to giery ship modern medical science. Verily ! It is a fife philosophy ! Can incongruity further to? it not after all but a straining at a gast and swallowing a camel ? [or the lately defeates Offic Gots ?--ED.]

a man's head off higher ulders you must fire kill him, and then water does to the inviter.

The sin is in the killings not to the hear cutting. That sin lies of the thousand the Japanese rulers—or rether of Western to called civilization i

Oh, glorious civilis ston! Oh, habitub seligion After elebteen centuries of peace and good-will to all men, how fulle thou art in face of "Nature, red in tooth and che Where to-day is the "sweet reasonableness of the gentle Jesus in the intercourse of nate.

Certain Japanese papers recently semantic that "altho" Europe has many Christian men has not a solitary state so virtuous and upri he in its dealings with its neighbours as to describe the name of Christian." How true is this, and what a slap in the face of our boasted superior morality it is to receive from a so-called heathen nation. Surely it is more than enough to send every missionary in the Far East weeping

For afast there is still one code of morality for individuals and another between nations. We should cry 'shame' at the sight of brute force attacking intellect in the case of individuals, even big, and yet; foreouth, we can see nothing incongruous in it in the case of two nations; but rather everything to applied. And how much more and Intellect the parent? For Japan is but the child of China, from which Empire she has received her literature and culture. - [Such as they are, - Ed.

The apparently insane thing about this whole that, with the example of the " Japa" before us. In a fair way to monopolise the whole trade of the Chinese shead for the sake of a little temporary gain. It seems almost like as crificing commmon-sense to mere vanity. What the Japanese are to-day the Chinese may be in the course of a few years-if they choose I Would that result be greatly to the advantage of Europeans ?

It is said that Japan needs colonies for her rurplus population. The same thing is said asregards the Chinese: but the Chinese hordes are unlike the Japanese-at present they go forth peacefully, and are therefore easily thrust back. But what man happen if they should imitate the Japanese some day?

Is there not something very sad in the spectacle of this ancient civilization—so ancient that the vaunted civilisations of Greece and Rome might almost be accounted modern to it-thus ruthlessly over-run and trodden under foot by hordes of veritable Vandals such as the Japanese are in honest truth to-day? Why, have known a man to shed tears at the accidental destruction of an old and much valued book. I have even heard of a roclety for the preservation of ancient buildings. Yet, here is an edifice grander and greater than the world has ever seen. It's mere continuity alone is sufficient proof of that. Where is there in the world's history another sample of such an enormous combination of forces kept together through so many long centuries? For, in spits of wars, rebellions, conquests and what not, the country has remained intact over 2,000 years. It is wonderful ! It is unique! Yet many seem to delight in speculations upon its discomfiture and ultimate dissolution. They forget that it is

easy to pull down, bu difficult to build up. Alas ! China ! affing all your 400,000,000 sons is there not one strong enough to stand forth a bero to help and save you in this your hour of need, or must you perishe victim to that terrible and revolting law of nature—the survival of the

Canton, December 28th, 1894.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

LONDON, November 29th. F. O. Licht, the beet sugar authority, states that the production for the past two months shows a comparative increase of 99,000 tons. He estimates that the present campaign will yield a surplus of 905,000 tons.

Mr. Barrett, the well-known cricketer, and Mr. Godfrey have been admitted Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The French Chamber of Deputies, by a majority of 289, yesterday rejected a proposal submitted by the Socialists in favour of consulting the people by means of the referendum before declaring war with the Malagasy. During the debate, M. Poincare, irritated by some personal remarks, challenged M. Rouanet, the Socialist, to a duel. The Emperor of Germany is closely watching

the progress of the war in Kores, and is especially interested in the naval movements. Owing to the fate which befell a number of Chinese cruisers, his Majesty has given orders that future cruisers constructed for the German navy shall be of a heavier description. The London Council have approved of the proposals of the Royal Commission on the

The American Navy during 1895 will spend £6,000,000 on new ships, Rich gold, coal, copper and diamond fields have been discovered in the Zambesi district. "In consequence of the active sympathy displayed by the entire Armenian community with the Christians over the recent great massacre, serious fears are entertained of shocking reprisals throughout the Caucasian district, the inhabitants

unification of the City and County of London.

of which are despatching arms to men at Bitlis to assist the rebellion. A tremendous, sensation has, been created in Paris consequent on the statement of a prominent official of the French War Office to the effect that an extensive organisation of spies exists in Paris, numbering over one hundred. The Parisian

Press assert that the German embassy is the chief centra of the organization. The French War Office officially declares that there are 100 political spice in Paris and demands their arrest. During a trial at Toulouse, evidence was given showing that high political officials sauctioned. wholesale system of electoral forgeries. M

Constant is implicated. The Cape Colony enters the Postal Union in

The Case, in a manifesto, grants the nobliky facilities for the redemption of their land debt at lessened interest. The public have to pay the Agrarian Bank half per cent. interest,

A semi-official report states that the Russian Foreign Office understands that the *entents* cordials does not involve a formal alliance with future le settle questions between England and Russia psacefully. M. Vambery, the famous traveller, states that England's greatness lies in Asia, and that postponing the evil hour and feigning friendship will prove more disadvantageous than at once settling the struggle for

The Solell, a leading Paris society paper. declares that the military expedition against the Malagasies to enforce a protectorate will him France's last colonial war, as she will seek t farther territory, her colonial possessions being now large enough to meet her requirements. The Hoyas offer to allow France the conte

of their relations with foreign powers, also to undertake such public works as may be deemed Then, as to the cutting the of brade; scidiers court. They also consent to the delimination of heads be it observed | Well | in court we get | the French territory tough Diego Quarte. WHAT PUZZIED BALLADUNE.

Strangers were unceramon in Balladune, a small township in Western Queensland, though once upon a time the residents had indulged in hopeful visions of a sellway, and locomotives drarging thither long trains of carriages full of opulent passengers with much money to spend. Of course this prospective railway was not to go past Halledune, which was to remain for ever the terminus, and wax fat in consequence. But tion unanswered. these fond hopes were born but to die young.

Trade, somehow, whited further away, and the speculatively invested in town lots were unable to realise, and Balladune settled down, discontenfedly enough, to stagnation and a weekly

Balladune, therefore, presented no attractions for strangers to visit it. Attempts had indeed been made, on more than one occasion, to institute half-yearly races and a pastoral show, but they came to nothing. The coach-fares even kept away any poor players who might otherwise have sought to rake in a reanty bay-crop in the back-blocks, and the arrival of the said coach was the one local distraction.

It was therefore with mingled surprise and admiration that the inhabitants, who systematically turned out in force on these occasions, saw a stout, pleasant-freed, well-dressed gentleman alight from the box-sent.

The coachman, upon being at once interviewed, Stated that he believed the passenger had come up by train to Mount Bustlon, the hated rival town which had out them out with the railway, and that, so far as he was concerned, he found him a thundering good sort, and he wished he always had one of the same brand on the box with him. Of the stranger's business -he know Absolutely nothing.

It was generally felt that the coachman had tailed discracefully in his duly, but as he was to important a personage to offend, nobody told him so. It was also considered that the senior constable, who had charge of the peace of the towaship, at ould keep a strict eye upon the Stranger, as in these days of leventing financial managers there was no knowing where one wight then up. When, however, the poundhorner millionested that In that case a man of motionabile presence would see a crowded place when he could not be an object of popular islant, hiblic oninion veered somewhat, and it granged that (a general election being then pending the stranger was going to run for a

Messallic the gentleman under discussion, the hotel-keeper the somewhat wellmove of John Smith, did nothing to being desire to represent the district or otherwhether light upon the burning question of the day What had brought him to Balladune? Hechand affably on the weather, the dust and the fall aliver, but not one word escaped by which is could be "placed." In appearance he was equally non-committal. He might have been anybody, from a retired publican to an

Mr. Smith made but little use of the telegraph Souring his stay. Possibly he laboured under the absurd, though common, de usion that telegrams in a small township soon become public property; anyhow, he did not utilise the wire, but on the return mail after his arrival despatched a bulky, scaled epistic, duly registered, which, on being eagerly crutialsed by the postmistress, was found to beat the simply maddening address, " John Smith, Edg., Box 009, G.P.O. Sydney.

"I could have smacked his face," said the disappointed lady to an equally curious and disappointed friend who agreed that "It was a shame and should not be allowed; for her part she did not believe that there were two John "Smiths in Australia."

Meantime, as Mr. Smith paid his bill and simply smoked, read and chatted about the season in a most exemplary manner, the landlord of the Royal Hotel resented any impertment prying, fearing it might annoy his guest and lose him that rare bird of passage, a profitable customer, Mr. Smith, therefore, was, or pretended to be, in Ignorance of the burning curlosity he had aroused in the minds of the Balladune gossips

Flitten miles from Balladune was one of the few stations which assisted to prevent the utter abandonment of that struggling township. It was not a large and flourishing station with artesian water, shearing-machines, a big overdraft, and all the proper equipments of high-class grazing. The owner had worked hard on it himself ever since the district was first settled. He had experienced had and good times, had suffered from drought and flood, had hung on through all with the grim pertinacity of his nature, and now, In spite of the fallen value of stock and stations. was still clear of debt.

He was a gaunt and grizzled man, by name Hemmings. A man who neither spared himself nor his men. The wandering swagman met with but a snarling reception, and his dole of begrudged rations was thrown to him with contempt. As Hemmings' neighbours were treated with little more hospitality, the owner of Red Dyke was by no means repular,

Still, in a certain way, he was much respected. He dealt for his stores locally, and spent what little he did spend in the district. He was | soften or beautify. But it was his. He had scrupulously honest, and, above all, his word, for good or evil, was inviolable. So far as was | seen the country alter and become fruitful under known, he had neither friends nor relations. Imagine, then, the surprise of the inhabitants of sky and the devastating storm to dispossess him. Ballsdune when he drove into the township. pulled up at the Royal, and demanded to see the mysterious Mr Smith.

When the two met it was noticed that, rithough Mr. Smith was beamingly senial in his greating, Hemmings did not reciprocate. But this was according to his well-known disposition.

"We cannot say all we have to say here, without having some long-eared gaby on his knees | would have interrupted. "Nearly 20 years ago at the keybole; you had better come out to my place and ston the night," said the visitor.

Mr. Smith nodeed a cheery assent, then slowly drew his finger and thumb round his throat, and, with a waggish smile, remarked, "It is safe, I presume ?"

his buggy. Smith went up to his room and in | swore that at any future time when I demanded less than a minute descended, joined him, and it you would strip yourself of all your possessions

went into the bar to discuss the event, still more strange than even the coming of Mr. Smith bim-

professed to have made a study of human nature. fulfilment. I have come, and what have there's no love lost on the side of that Hemmings, and it licks me what a simple, affable a name she has no right to-dead. I doubt chap like Smith can have to do with him."

counter. "That's a deep cove, that Smith, for other one, a younger man than I, look ten that's what he is, and he's just gone out to Red | world; here you will live and die without a Dyke to take Hemmings quietly without any scandal. When he went upstairs," he added, I am amply revenged. Kepp your lonely acres in impressive tones, " if was to slip the handouffs | out here. I give you back your promise."

in Ms pocket." Wonder what he's done?" said one chenmouthed lounger at last.

"You may be bound," went on the storefeeper, a man to drive me into the township, for you thesed by his success, "that it was done and I must never look on each other again." cars and years ago, most likely in some other | He turned and re-entered his room. country,"
The Balladune people have never yet
This was fellightful. Why, it might be another, accounted for the visit of Mr. Smith. Deeming topked down.

"He sent a rote out to Red Dyke yesterday," said the landlord.

"And you never told us I "cried a reproachful

"Come," said the pound-keepeer, who had been silenced for a white. "If he is a detective, which I don't say he sin't, would be have sent

out a note to tell Hen mings he was here?" This was beyond the teasoning powers of the conclave, and even the storekeeper left the ques-

The two men in the buggy were silent for some time. After leaving the township the road passed for some miles through a dark and barren scrub, Smith uttered the first remark :-"I was unexpected, I presume?"

"I have never left off expecting you." "I suppose if a body were deposited a mile o two back in this scrub ----"Before it was found it would be unrecognis-

able, and put down to some foot-traveller who had lost himself and died of thirst." "Ah | So much better than burying." "Quite true," replied the other, who seemed to force himself by strong effort to answer coolly

the gibing remarks of t is companion. "Burying is clumsy, but you have not come here to discuss such questions?" "I have not. I have come to claim the fulfil-

ment of your word." "After twenty years ?" asked Hemmings, in a firm tone.

"After twenty years," repeated Smith, in a tone as firm. There was silence once more, and, in a short while, the buggy emerged on a track of oper country, grateful to the eye after the close scrub "Supposing we defer further conversation

until we reach home—at least, what I now call home? I will fulfit my word." The other nodded, and not a word more was

uttered until the station was reached. There was little to recommend the place to any one with an eye to comfort or beauty, for the buildings were rude, and Hemmings, in his love of loneliness, had built his own house at some distance from the others; but an expert would at once have recognised the value of the grazing country. Remmings drove up to an outhouse and they dismounted and walked up. When they stood on the verandah, Smith, all whose geniality had departed, turned and looked round "You have been alone here for----?"

"I have been here fifteen years. Alone-for thirteen."

"Lies buried there. The rough life and climate killed her." "The property is unencumbered, I under

"Mrs.-ah-Hemmings, then?"

stand?" "The property, such as it is, is unencumbered Listen! I have gone through such bardships or this place, have fought against famine and the

elements so fiercely, knowing all the while that at any time the summons from you might come. that I tell you I love it, by the very memory o my sufferings." His voice, which had not faltered when he spoke of the death of the woman who should have been, but was not, his wife, trembled at the remembrance of his years of toil. "I give you your choice. You demand the

fulfilment of my vow. I will mortgage this place to the hilt, and work it free once more with this -and he held forth his brown and sinewy hand-"or take a change of clothes and a blanket and leave you here, to wander forth in the world. ask you but one favour. Farrars, give me your answer quickly."

The other kept silence for a few moments then, as if to change the subject, said : "My name is Smith, just now, as yours is now Hemmings. I will give you my answer carly to-morrow morning. Meanwhile-not that I mistrust you, in spite of all—I may mention that yesterday I posted to a safe hand a notification of my presence here, and my motive in coming It will be read if a fortnight clapses without hearing from me, so that, even if you deposit my body in that convenient scrub, I shall soon

The other waved his hand as though the idea was too contemp uos for serious discussion ; then he motioned his unwelcome guest inside and showed him to a rudely-furnished bedroom. "My accommodation is but limited," he remarked, "but as you come of your own accord you must be content with it."

"I shall be satisfied," returned Smith. "I have fared worse since the smash." "You are then ruined?"

"Or I should not be here."

"I had thought better of you. If your coming had been only inspired by the desire for just vengeance I could have understood it; as it is must despise the feeling to which you confess." "I intend to combine businessland-pleasure,

was the calm reply. It was midnight before Smith, who had retired early, fell into a troubled sleep on his hard bed, almost immediately to awake again. Someone moving in the house had aroused him. In spite of his protestations of confidence his hand stole under his pillow. He listened, and the sound he heard made him arise noiselessly and steal on to

the verendah. In the brilliant moonlight stood Hemmings, gazing out on the familiar scene, the rugged outlines of which not even the sliver rays could come there when the land was a wilderness, bad his care. He had defied sickness, the brazen It had been to him a refuge from the past and

his follow men. Smith watched the tall, Tean figure shaken

with emotion, then he spoke sternly: "Walters-for I will call you by your own name-I came here only on an errand of vengeance, to turn you forth naked. I am not a rulaed man. Let me speak," for the other von stole my wife from me. You made a fatal mistake. You allowed her, or she did it without your knowledge, to take both money and levels to her flight. I could have cast you into prison branded as a thief. But you know, and I admit, that in the encounter The other scowled silently and strode out to | between us you spaced my life. Then you and give them up to me in tenfold payment of Everyone who had the price of a drink on him | that of which I had been robbed. I knew your character, knew you would keep the yow although a poor man when you made it, and I thought that it would be sweet vengeance to "Markmy words" said the pound-keeper, who | come unexpectedly upon you and demand

found? One sleeps beneath that mound under not, of the remorse which would be stimulated "I've got it," said the storckceper, smiting the by your solliary life in this waste. You, the all he's a good-natured one. He's a detective; | years older. You have not a friend in the companion but those whose services you hire.

He paused. The dark figure against the Exeryone finished his drink in solemn silence, moon-lit sky said nothing, but put its hands up to its face. ""To-morrow morning," went on the other,

quietly relapsing into his natural tone. " send

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" A "STUMPER."

The Man of the World is responsible for the following cricket yarn :-

"'I was,' the barrister related, ' playing in cricket match at Mote Park, Maldatone, and was fielding cut in the position assigned to long leg. Suddenly a man in at the wickets hit a swinging blow to leg. I was unable to stop the ball, which would have gone over the boundary had it not been fielded in a very novel way. A large and feroclous bull-dog, darling out from among the crowd, literally swallowed the cricket ball. myself and two or three others of the men fielding ran up ; we were at a perfect loss to know what to do or how to get the ball. The bull-dog seemed almost apoplectic; but he also seemed almost very savage, and there was no means of administering to him an emetic. We stood gazing beiplessly, and meanwhile the two men in at the wickets were continuing to run steadily. thus increasing the score for our adversaries. It was evident that they neither knew what had taken place, but considered that it was simply an ordinary case of lost ball. Suddenly I had an Idea. Seizing the cap from the head of one of my fellow cricketers, I thrust it into the bull-dog's mouth, Instantly, then I gagged the brute by winding my waist sash tightly round his laws. He was now helpless. I selzed him in my arms and ran with him with all my might to the wickets, which I reached when the two men in, who were still running, were both out of block. Indeed, they paid no attention to me, for they only thought that I was drunk or mad to go running about on a cricket field with a bull-dog they had no idea that that bull-dog contained the lost cricket ball. As I approached the wickets. I called out to the umpire. 'This dog has swallowed the ball. See, here it is ! And to call his attention to the spot, patted the round protuberance in the animal's stomach caused by the leathery sphere within it. Then, without a moment's hesitation I knocked off the bails with that part of the buil-dog. 'How's that, umpire?' asked the bowler. 'Out,' replied the umpire."

OFFICIAL JOURNALISM.

The resolution against "official journalism" pasted by the Institute of Journalists at its last conference ought, says the Statesman, to be the death-knell of newspapers that are known to shape their policies according to the items of intelligence vouchsafed to them from on high. To call a paper "kept" was at one time the worst indignity that could be bestowed upon it. The connection of Louis Napoleon with several organs, directly it became known in London, was fatal to their influence and their circulation alike. There is, of course, a distinction between the keeping of a journal for advancing a certain cause, and the bestowing by a Government in power of special information to such organs as have assisted it to become a Government. But in the main, the latter is as bad as the former, and a direct money subsidy might just as well be granted as the authoritative intelligence from public departments upon which " official journalism " depends. An Independent press, thinking and writing independently, becomes an absolute impossibility. Having got their Cabinet "tip," the organs to whom it has been entrusted are bound to defend it. It is the gratitude they have to show for their fee. The extension of "official Journalism" during recent years has been on the most extraordinary scale. It has taken the forms of titles for the most part, which, of all the modes the nulsance assumes, is the worst. One newspaper proprietor and one reporter of the Institute of Journalists-both ex-Presidents-have been rewarded with a baronetcy and a knighthood. Liberals and Conservatives alike have taken to controlling the press by putting editors and proprietors under permanent obligations. Conservatives have thus attached in London and the provinces the Morning Post, the Dundes Advertiser, the Glasgow Mail, and others. On the whole, advanced Radicalism has shown the greatest fondness for titular distinction; but to work for a knighthood or a baronetcy may now be expected to become the kong.-[Advl. alm of a certain class of pressmen and their proprietory. It is the public which will suffer, for it will be robbed of all opinion worth listening to. "Official journalism" is not unknown in India, where there is the minimum of excuse for it, in the presence of a powerful bureaucracy, and where, if anywhere in the world, it is incumbent on the press to maintain that attitude of watchful and fearless criticism of the Administration that compels righteous rule. If the Institute of Journalists will strenuously keep all newspaper knights and baronets out of their chair, they will make a more effectual protest than by passing a simple resolution.

MEN AND WOMEN.

A woman who loves her busband never can understand how marriage is possible without love. Is this because she knows how hard it is to live with a man under the most propitious circumstances?

It is most unfortunate for woman that she not infrequently continues to love after the object loved has wholly forfelted her respect.

Women alone have the power of sympathy. even when slenderly dowered with imagination. If a woman knows nothing else she knows

how to manage the man nearest her. The most commonplace woman will idealist a

man if he will give her half a chance.

Men are apt to feel through their minds and women to think through their hearts.

he had lived at the present time, he would have own that the nerves are the woman. Many a woman admires a man because the

Cabanis says: "The nerves are the man." If

loves him. The thoughtful man loves a woman because he admires her. Never jest about marriage in the house of

wedlock. There it may be the most painful of subjects, because the most carefully concealed.

A woman is frequently so very loyal to her husband that she will allow nobody to criticise him, even when menifestly in the wrong. But she will make up for excessive loyalty in public by arraigning him in private for faults he has never committed. This she regards as preserving the equilibrium of domesticity.

A man may marry once or twice from romantic passion. If he marries a third or fouth time he usually does so from force of habit.

A man who is I continually talking of his

pound of egotism and selfishness, spiced with sentimentalism.

The man who believes himself most firmly intrenched in backelorhood is in the deadless peril of matrimony.

Are we to infer, since celibacy is spoken of as single blessedness, that marriage is double accursedness?

Between a loving couple, he or she who has the greater amount of tenderness and compassion, of which true love is largely composed. is apt soon or late to be at disadvantage.

Lovers'are proverbial for quarrels, and seem to enjoy them. They even regard quarrels as proof of love. With husband and wife it is very different. They should guard against their first quarrel, which is likely to be the parent of a numerous brood. Is this because they have survived their love, or because their life has grown too serious to admit of dissension?

Before marriage a couple! can scarce! y have enough of one another's society, and after it

If women were not gifted with the power of idealization, many of them could not endure their husbands beyond a month.

A woman deeply in love with a man, so instinctively, perhaps so unconsciously, adopts his tastes, his views, his ways, as to become often but a faint reflection of himself.

infrequently to justify in secret his experiments on woman, on the ground that he is thereby enlarging the sphere of his emotions.

A man of artistic temperament tries not

The main reason, it is thought, why so many members of clubs are men of family is that they seck in club life some variation from the excessive joys ofthome. Some men have such an opinion of their love

excess, they try to torment her down to a degree | uition). Uniform : Serge, Helmets, Pouch and of healthfu' maderation. There are many degrees of pitiable poverty. but the most pitiable, the most depressing, the

most pernicious is that in which a man is able

and anxious to work and cannot find the

We need room to love in, as we do to live in Love, like life, must have, in order to be whole some, to endure, to advance, a certain amount

of space and fresh air. Its felicity depends largely on atmospheric conditions. We are fond of talking of the charm of naturalness in women. But a perfectly natural woman,

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if we can conceive of such a thing, would insure

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New Year), at Stonecutter's Island.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Sutlet, with the ontward English mall, left Singapore on the 27th instant, and may be expected here on the Ist proximo.

THE AMERICAN MAILS The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceante, with malls. &c., from San Francisco on the 4th inst. left Yokohama on the 26th for Nugasaki, and Camperio, and 80 Chinese. may be expected here on the 1st proximo. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steemer City of Rio de Janetro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 13th instant.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Tacoma on the 12th Instant for Japan and Hongkong. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 25th Instant, and may be expected here on the 1st proximo, THE CANADIAN MAIL

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Finfress of China, from Vancouver, left Kobe on the 28th instant for Nagasaki, Shanghai and

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The China Mutual steamer Oopack, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 22nd instant, and may be expected here to-The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Orestes

left Singapore on the 23rd instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. The D. D. R. steamer Lawang, from Hamburg, left Singspore on the 24th instant, and

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fava, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 25th Instant, and may be expected here on the 1st ploximo. The steamer Arroya left Singapore on the 25th Instant, and may be expected here on the

and proximo. The steamer Pekin, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 27th instant, and may be expected here on the 2nd proximo. The 'Shire' line steamer Monmouthshire

left Singapore on the 26th Instant, and may be expected here on the 3rd proximo. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Caylon, from I ondon, left Bombay on the 22nd instant, and Cass. Chinese steamer, 705, M. Gensan, 14th Co. Limited-\$17 per share, may be expected here on the oth proximo.

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23rd Dec., Coals.-Wieler & Co. CHELVDRA, British steamer, 1,874, R. Cass, 29th Dec.,-Calcutta, and Singapore 20th Dec, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. WYCLIFFE, British steamer, 724, Soden, 29th Dec., - Shanghal 25th December, Ballast-

BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,499, De N. Emilie, 29th Dec.,-Bombay 8th Dec., and Singapore 20th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. TAKSANG, British steamer, 976, W. H. Freeman,

29th Dec., -Canton 29th Dec., General,-

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and Sydney. Taksang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Propontis. British steamer, for Singspore, &c. Wyelife, British steamer, for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. December 28, Zemeralda, British eigamer, for December 28, Phra Chom Klao, British str., for Bangkok.

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PARSENGERS-ARRIVED Per Chelydra, from Calcutta &c.-Captain and Mrs. Bradley, and too Chinese. Per Triumph, from Holhow.-52 Chinese. Per Bormida, from Bombay, &c .- Captain

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moderate changeable winds and overcast weather to the Brothers ; thence to port had strong northeast gale with rain and high sea.

The British steamship Chelydra, from Calcutta, reports that she left Singapore on the 20th instant, and encountered strong monsoon to Pulo Sapatu; from there had heavy weather, hoveto for 10 hours on the 25th; thence to port had high sea with overcast weather and drizzling

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STRAMERE ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,080 D. Smith, 26th Dec .- Cheribon 12th Dec., Sugar.-Jar-

December -- Pescadores 13th December --CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL DORES, German steamer, 771, Raben, 27th December,-Haiphong 25th Dec., General.

-Wieler & Co. ETHIOPE; British steamer, 1,905. P. J. Mille, 25th Dec.,-Kutchinotzu 20th Dec., Coal. -Mitsul Bussan Kalsha, FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani .--

Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug. HAILOOMO, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, 28th December,-Tamsui 26th December, and Amoy 27th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 732, T. V. Chodsko, 27th December,-Halphong 25th Dec. General.—A. R. Marty. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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KWOMG-MO, British steamer, 177, Dodd, 28th Dec.,-Amoy 25th December, General.-| wf | MENMUIR, British stermer, 2,000, Hugh Craig,

25th Dec .- Kobe 18th Dec, General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. MONGKUT, Er tish steamer, 859, J. E. Farrell, SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. NAMOA, British steamer, 862, H. C. A. Harris,

28th December,-Foochow 25th Dec., Amoy 26th. and Swatow 27th, General .- D. Lapraik & Co. ORONO, British steamer, 1,321, W. Hancock, 2Rth Dec ..- Olaro (Japan), 20th Bec, Goal, -Driweil, Carlill & Co.

December,-Bangkok 16th Dec., Rice,-Hop Hing Hong. PALLAS, British steamer, 2, 102, A. Murray, 26th December. - Ku'chinotzu 21st Dec., Cosl.

-Mitsu Bishi Kalaha. PECE, Norwegian steamer, 688, Jacobsen, 27th Dec.,-Chinkiang 22ad Dec. General,-

Rio, German steamer, 1,200, H. C. Davidsen, 28th December,-Hothow 27th December, General.-Wieler & Co. SIKH, British steamer, 1,795, James Rowley,

13th, Kobe 18th, and Meji 20th, General .-Dodweil, Carlill & Co.

ZAFARO, British steamer, 695, A. W. R. Cobban, 21st Nov., -Manila 20th Nov., General. -Shewan & Co. SAILING VESSELS.

BAYARD, British bark, 1,319, W. Richards 7th Dec.-Kobe 20th Nov., Ballast .-Wieler & Co. Dec.,-Moji 23rd Dec., Coals,-Ainhold, E. R. Wood, British bark, 405, f. Hanser, 218 Dec ..- Amoy 10th December, General,-

GEORGIETTA, American barque, 436, Kesten. 18th Dec. - Tientsin 7th December, Bone, -Weler & Co. Kirry, Brilish barque, 803, Wilson, 17th Dec., -Newchwang 6th Nov., and Chelon 28th,

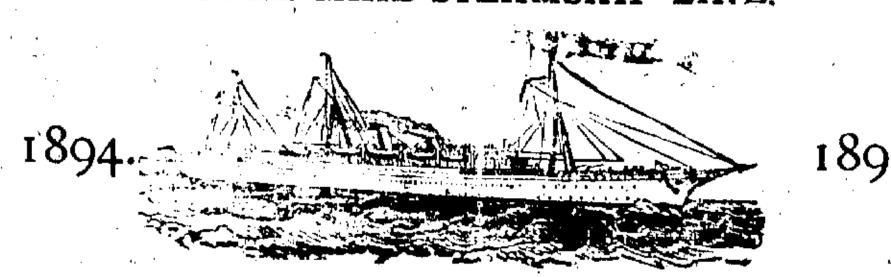
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Callan eth September, General - Master. SIERRA MIRANDA, British ship, 1,739, A. Coal.-Government. SINTRAM, American ship, 1,590, Woodside: 20th Dec. - Yokohama oth December, Baffast,-

STANFIELD, British bark, 650, Clark, 12th Dec., --- Whampon it rith! December, General,---Wieler & Co. TAM O'SMANTHE, American ship, 1,522, Thos. Peabody, 1st Dec. - Kutchinden 33rd Nov., Coals .- Order.

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